Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Women's soccer beats San Diego

BYU headed off heated rival San Diego State 4-0 Thursday night. Jennie Christianson scored two of the Cougars' goals.

page 5

Terrorists bomb U.S. ship; 6 dead

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a sinister slip through Navy security, suicide bombers in a small boat tore a gaping hole in a U.S. warship Thursday at a refueling stop in a Yemeni harbor on the Arabian Peninsula, U.S. officials say. The blast killed six members of the crew, injured 35 and left 11 missing.

The crippled ship was tilting slightly in the harbor at Aden, Yemen, but the Navy said it was not in danger of sinking.

No one has claimed responsibility, Defense Secretary William Cohen told a Pentagon news conference.

President Clinton said the attack on the USS Cole, one of the world's most advanced warships, appeared to be an act of terrorism, the worst against the U.S. military since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19 troops.

"We will find out who was responsible and hold them accountable," Clinton pledged.

He dispatched to Yemen investigative teams from the FBI, the State Department and the Pentagon. Clinton also ordered a heightened state of alert for all U.S. military installations around the world.

After the attack, ambulances rushed to the port, and Americans working with Yemeni authorities cordoned off the area. Yemeni police sources said without elaboration that a number of people had been detained for questioning; it was not clear whether any were suspects.

The State Department issued a worldwide alert, saying it was extremely concerned about the possibility of violence against U.S. citizens and interests. Americans were urged to maintain "a high level of vigilance."

In a parallel travel warning, Americans were advised to defer all travel to Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, and those already there were told to stay at home or get to a safe location. Americans were warned not to go to Yemen.

AFP photo

The port side of the guided missile destroyer USS Cole was damaged after a suspected terrorist bomb exploded during a refueling operation Thursday in the port of Aden in Yemen. Six sailors were killed in the blast.

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh talked with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, pledged his cooperation in the investigation and visited some of the injured who were hospitalized locally. He insisted in a CNN interview that his country did not harbor "terrorist elements" and said, "I don't think it's a terrorist attack."

The Pentagon said it was contacting families and would not release victims' names until Friday. But the parents of sailor Craig Wibberley, 19, of Williamsport, Md., confirmed Thursday night that their son was killed in the bombing, according to The Herald-Mail of Hagerstown, Md.

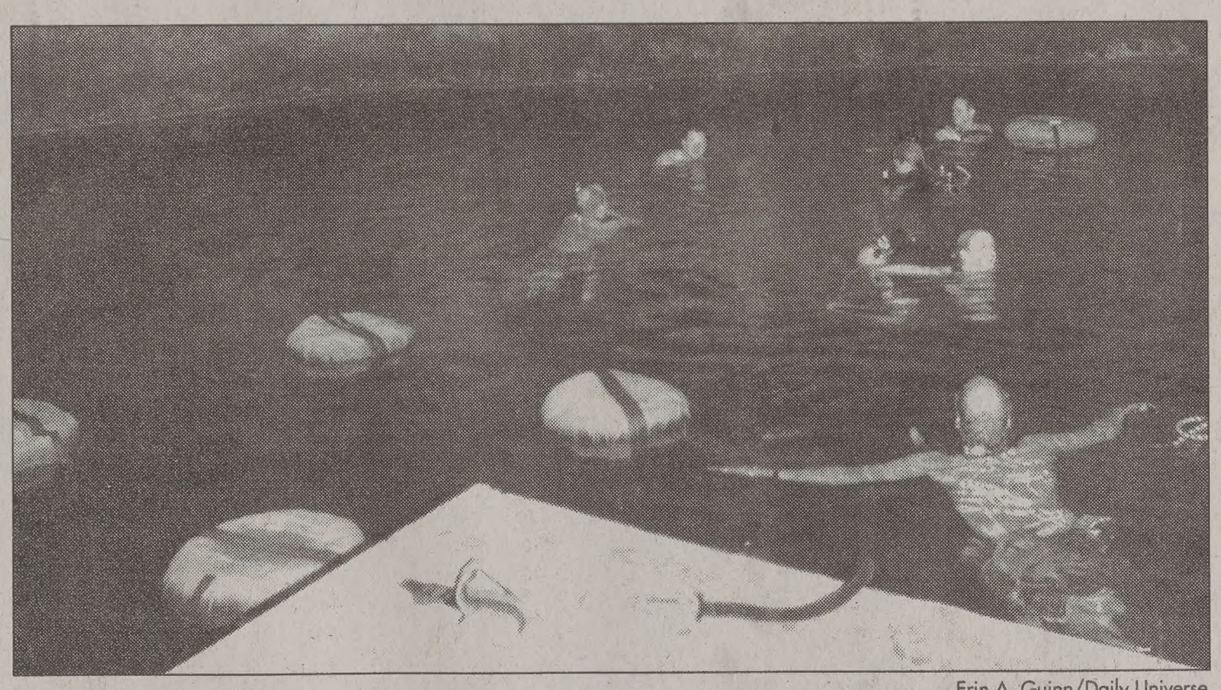
It was the first attack targeting the U.S. military in Yemen since the Pentagon pulled out all 100 American military personnel based there in January 1993 after bombings outside the U.S. Embassy and at hotels where some Americans were staying. U.S. intelligence has blamed Osama bin Laden's Al-Qaida organization for some of those bombings.

The Cole is a $1 billion guided missile destroyer home-ported at Norfolk, Va. It had sailed through the Red Sea and was en route to the Persian Gulf where it was to perform maritime intercept operations in support of the U.N. embargo against Iraq. The ship has a crew of about 350 people.

Navy medical teams were en route to the scene Thursday to treat those injured in the 5:15 a.m. EDT explosion, Pentagon officials said. U.S. aircraft capable of evacuating the injured were also scheduled to fly to Aden.

The incident was all the more stunning given that U.S. forces in the Middle East have been on a heightened state of alert in recent days and security plans for a port visit like the Cole's are drawn up in advance.

The Cole had just arrived in the harbor and was scheduled to leave in about four hours, officials said, suggesting the attackers may have known the ship's schedule and the procedures for a refueling stop.



Erin A. Guinn/Daily Universe

BYU students prepare to certify in The Crater, in Midway, Wasatch County. The Crater is 65 feet deep and remains a constant 95 degrees.

Students dive the deep

By Scott Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students of BYU's scuba diving program became certified divers Thursday night by successfully finishing their open water diving tests in The Crater.

The Crater, at the Homestead Resort in Midway, Wasatch County, is a natural warm water spring, deep enough to allow scuba diving.

Jim Simons, an open water dive instructor for Water World Divers, the dive school teaching the scuba classes for BYU, said The Crater is the only place of its kind.

It is 65 feet deep and constantly 95 degrees, Simons said.

"From the outside, The Crater is an odd looking mound. It is kind of out of place," said Cori Smith, 25, a graduate student from Park City.

Dive students enter The Crater through a tunnel in the rock.

Once inside The Crater, Smith said the small opening in the top of the dome makes it feel like you are in the crater of a volcano.

"It is kind of dark and eerie, but also exciting to be able to dive in such a unique place," Smith said.

Thursday's dive was the culmination of several weeks of class. Students of the scuba program have been attending class at Water World Divers in the University Mall and diving in the Provo Recreation Center pool since the beginning of Fall Semester.

On Oct. 4, students made the first three of five certification dives in The Crater.

Simons said the requirements for certification involve five dives spread over two separate days.

The first day of certification took students to 20 feet where they practiced several required skills.

The first dive allowed students to get used to being deeper than ever before, said Marc Larson, an open water instructor for Water World Divers.

Larson said the students were tested on various skills such as clearing their mask of water while under water and methods of retrieving the regulator if it was knocked out of their mouth.

Larson said the second dive had students remain on the surface and test snorkeling skills.

During the final dive Oct. 4, students were tested on the necessary survival skill of sharing air if someone was low while under water.

Gold medalist Gardner gets hero's homecoming

By Cameron Sawyer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

AFTON, Wyo. — Rulon Gardner came home Thursday to this small Western Wyoming town and a celebration that was straight out of Norman Rockwell's America.

Thousands of people cheered as the 29-year-old Gardner triumphantly paraded down Afton's crowded Main Street.

He was carrying the American flag and holding the gold medal he won in Sydney for Greco-Roman wrestling — as the Star Valley High School Band played the theme song from "Rocky."

Gardner's gold medal came from his Sept. 27 match against Russian wrestling superstar Aleksandr Karelin. Gardner defeated Karelin in overtime to win the Super Heavyweight title match.

Gardner's win was a feat, considering Karelin had not lost a wrestling match in 13 years. No one had even scored on him in 10 years — until he faced Gardner.

Local and national television crews and newspapers lined up shoulder to shoulder to cover the event.

A good friend of Gardner's, Kristi Schwab, was waiting in the crowd for Gardner to arrive.

"We had to call TV stations before he left to come and do stories on him. Now the phones are ringing off the hook," Schwab said.

Even though Gardner had received national recognition, he seemed humble.

"I'm the same person, I hope, that I was when I left here 10 years ago," he said.

Gardner fought back the tears as he publicly thanked his family, friends, coaches and the people of Star Valley for their support.

"This medal is not mine, it's all of yours. You were with me in Sydney," he said.

Before Gardner left for Sydney, local businesses and residents sold T-shirts and sponsored fund raisers to earn enough money to send Gardner's family to the Olympics.

"I don't think I would have won a medal without my family there," Gardner said.

All school children in the Star Valley area were excused from classes early to attend the homecoming.

During the celebration, Afton Mayor Jerry Hansen presented Gardner with a key to the city.

The city also changed the name of the street Star Valley High School is on from Braves Blvd. to Rulon Gardner Avenue.

"I can't think of a time I have seen something this big. It's been an incredible feeling throughout the community," Hansen said.

After the celebration, Gardner fielded questions from the media in the Star Valley School District Administration offices.

Gardner spoke about growing up as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and how his faith has helped his wrestling.

"My whole life, religion has always been a part of me," he said.

Gardner also spoke about his miraculous performance in the Olympics battling against wrestling icon Karelin.

"I didn't know I could wrestle him at that ability and level. It's hard to believe I even beat him," Gardner said.

Afton resident Dustin Merrill captured the feeling of the day.

"He left a farm boy and came back a hero," he said.

WORLD

iddle East
ats up, Israel
acks Arafat

ZA CITY, Gaza Strip – In a
of incendiary violence that
Mideast peacemaking in
, Israeli helicopters rocketed
tinian leader Yasser Arafat's
ound Thursday in retaliation
e mutilation of three Israeli
ers by a mob of enraged
tinians.
Palestinians inflicted the
losses yet on Israeli troops,
Israel's combat helicopters
d unprecedented attacks on
profile Palestinian targets
anks rumbled to the outskirts
lestinian cities.
e Israeli rocket struck 150
from Arafat's seaside resi-
ial headquarters, with the
itinian leader inside at the
his aides said.
is is a declaration of war – a
war," said Saeb Erekat, a
r Palestinian official.
aeli Prime Minister Ehud
ak said Arafat "does not
ar to be a partner for peace
s time."
ak said he held Arafat's gov-
ent indirectly responsible for
illing of the soldiers.

—Associated Press

NATION

k Americans
dnapped by
volutionaries

OTUITO, Ecuador – Colombian
ls seized a helicopter from
il field in the Amazon jungle
y Thursday, kidnapping six
ericans and at least four oth-
rand flying them into Colom-
territory, military officials

e hostages, who also includ-
Chilean, an Argentine and
wo Frenchmen, were taken at
point before dawn in the El
a region, 150 miles southeast
e capital, Quito, military offi-
said.
Ecuadorean military com-
ique said the gunmen, whose
s were covered, claimed to
members of the Revolutionary
ed Forces of Colombia, or
C, Colombia's largest guerril-
roup.
e guerrilla group denied any
in it.
e military statement added
the helicopter was detected
g near Ecuador's jungle town
ago Agrio at 6:25 a.m.
ore passing over the San
uel River into Colombian ter-
y.

– Associated Press

STATE

rah resident
eads innocent
murder case

LT LAKE CITY — A man
used of slitting the throats of
wo young children pleaded
cent to their murders Thurs-
uthorities say Anderson
k, 27, killed the children to
revenge on his common-law
. He reportedly believed that
was having an affair with
best friend.
ack entered his plea in feder-
ourt with the assistance of a
avajo translator. He is charged
two counts of murder and
ravated assault.
s trial was set for Dec. 13. If
victed, he could face life in
on on each murder count.
Navajo Nation does not
the death penalty.
efense attorney Mike Sikora
Black's family has said he
a long history of mental ill-
, including hospitalizations.
ora said he did not know if
k is taking any medication
he illness.

— Associated Press

more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

Today on KBYU-TV News
Friday Edition
KBYU looks at the ethics of
manicures and hair dyes.
CHANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
or http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New Yugoslavia welcomes U.S. envoy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia – President Vojislav Kostunica met Thursday with a senior U.S. envoy – the first high-level contact between the two governments since Belgrade broke relations with the United States last year on the eve of the NATO bombing campaign.

The meeting between Kostunica and Balkan envoy James C. O'Brien followed welcome news from Washington for the moribund Yugoslav economy. President Clinton announced Thursday he was lifting an oil embargo and a flight ban on Yugoslavia imposed in 1998 after former President Slobodan Milosevic launched a crackdown on Kosovo Albanians.

"The victory of freedom in Serbia is one of the most hopeful developments in Europe since the fall of the Berlin Wall," Clinton said. "It ended a dictatorship and it can liberate an entire region from the nagging fear that ethnic differences can again be exploited to start wars and shift borders."

Smoking addictive, industry admits

GENEVA – Conceding that cigarettes are addictive and deadly, top tobacco companies said Thursday they would accept some form of global control – but not advertising bans or tax hikes.

"We agree that smoking is addictive and causes disease in smokers," David Davies, vice president of corporate affairs for Philip Morris Europe, said at the start of World Health Organization hearings on a planned convention to control tobacco.

It was one of the most explicit admissions to date by a Philip Morris executive that cigarette smoking is not a matter of free choice, as tobacco companies traditionally have argued.

Davies sought to ally Philip Morris, which makes Marlboro cigarettes, with WHO, saying, "The message of the public health authorities is our message."

Scientists study rare meteorite pieces

WASHINGTON — In a search for clues about the origin of life, researchers worldwide are analyzing bits of a bus-sized meteorite that blazed to Earth last January in a spectacular fireball, giving science the most pristine primordial matter ever recovered.

The meteorite, estimated to weigh about 220 tons when it smashed into the atmosphere, shattered before it hit the ground and sprayed bits of space rock over a frozen lake in Canada's British Columbia.

More than 70 eyewitnesses saw the fireball and a week later Canadian Jim Brook, while driving on the ice of Tagish Lake, spotted bits of the meteorite. Working in minus-20-degree temperatures, Brook collected about two pounds of the black, charcoal-like fragments in a plastic bag and stored them in a freezer.

Brook's careful handling will allow scientists to study matter that is virtually unchanged since the solar system formed some 4.6 billion years ago, said Peter G. Brown of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, Canada.

Famed diamonds exhibited together

WASHINGTON — Two of the world's most famous diamonds can now be seen together.

The 41-carat Dresden Green diamond went on display Thursday, joining the blue 45-carat Hope diamond at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

It's the first trip to the United States for the stone from the famous Green Vault Museum in Dresden, Germany. It will remain on show until late January.

"It's rare, very rare, that you see two diamonds like this together. In fact it's probably the one and only time it will happen," said Museum Director Robert Fri.

New York jeweler Ronald Winston arranged the visit of the Dresden Green. Winston's father, Harry, donated the Hope diamond to the museum.

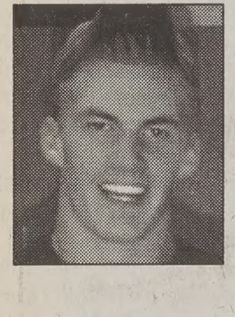
Both stones have brilliant color, became known in Europe at about the same time, share somewhat similar histories and both are believed to originate in India's Golconda Mines.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 60 as of 5 p.m. Low 43	Showers	Partly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.90" Year to date 13.16"	High 56 Low 42	High 61 Low 38

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20

Brandon Koplin, 18, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., with an open major, likes this scripture because " this is the scripture that I base my life on, because I am excited to be a missionary."

The Daily Universe

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Campaigns hope to draw votes through ads

By Krystal Baker
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As elections draw near, candidates will spend big bucks; thousands upon thousands of dollars are filtering from political campaigns into the media market. One example is the Utah Senate race.

Utah Sen. Scott Howell's campaign recently unveiled four 60 second radio spots and three 30 second television ads at a press conference. It released these media spots weeks behind Sen. Orrin Hatch's campaign ads.

By releasing the ads, campaigns hope to see large dividends in the form of voter support in return for their dollars spent, said Paul Boehm, communications director for the Howell campaign.

"Hopefully the dividends will bring momentum, and show people we are in this and we do care," Boehm said.

But as the ads are released, media experts such as Max Frankel, former executive editor for the New York Times, wonder how many media consumers will view these ads, and speculate on the degeneration of political coverage.

"Analysts of the conventions are compelled to behave like fashion reports, interpreting the body language of the candidates," Frankel wrote in the October issue of Columbia Journalism Review.

Boehm said he wishes more free broadcast time were available to political candidates. But he also realizes the profit loss for television stations that do so.

"It comes down to the public who desire less than quality," Boehm said.

The media remains an integral part of the political campaign, and working with the media can be tricky, Boehm said.

"We live in a country where the media is considered liberal and [in] a state where the media is considered conservative, which creates an interesting situation. The media has to do their own pandering," Boehm said.

Heather Barney, press secretary for the Hatch campaign, said political advertisements are an important part of modern campaigns.

"You can get your message across the board. For Orrin Hatch it's a way to let people know what he is doing in Washington," Barney said.

Correction

On Thursday, a story on page nine in The Daily Universe about government-supported telecommunications networks contained incorrect information. The Provo City Council held a special study session about a proposed telecommunications plan. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

SOUTH CHINA RESTAURANT
CHINESE & AMERICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT
"Dinner for two"
$13.95
Dinner soup, Chicken Chow Mein, Ham & Red Rice, Sweet & Sour Pork & Fried Shrimp (4)
"Best Chinese food in town!"
EXPRESS LUNCH FROM $4.95
1700 NORTH STATE STREET PROVO 374.9114

GRAND OPENING
PIZZA DOG'S BUFFET
$2.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Pizza • Pasta • Dessert
Karoke 9 pm to close
852-3303
2250 N. University Parkway
(Next to Food-4-Less)
M-Th 11 am - 11 pm
F-S 11 am - Midnight
Madeleys

EuroComfort
Provo Towne Centre
852-3085 • Lower Level, by Sears
www.eurocomfortstores.com
Many brands to choose from to fit your style.
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• Ugg
• Haflinger
• Born
Mozo
Merrell
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Skecher
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Sorry, this excludes Dr. Martin.

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Photos Courtesy of Rosemary K. Schmidt
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rtual lab provides low-cost chemistry

n Lundgren
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

> "I want to provide underprivileged high schools and junior colleges that may not have the money to fund a lab experience."
> — Brian F. Woodfield, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry

. Woodfield, assistant of chemistry and bio- would say that dreams true.

ld conceived his dream – the virtual chemistry e he was a graduate stu- e University of Califor- keley.

Nov. 1 he will see his amed of lab goes to e Hall for publication.

BM came to present its platters that could play id music Woodfield said ater asked the class how could use these large

the idea right there on t would be nice to make alation of an instruction- al lab," he said.

After years of struggling to find funding for his vision, Woodfield found other believers at BYU.

The virtual inorganic chemistry lab is equipped so students can combine chemicals without worrying about safety and cost, said Richard Swan, instructional designer of special projects.

"I want to provide underprivileged high schools and junior colleges that may not have the money to fund a lab experience," Woodfield said.

The lab is convenient because it allows students to do experiments without supervision, said Bim Richardson, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in biochemistry.

"I don't think it should take the place of real lab experimentation, though," Richardson said.

This semester BYU chemistry students have used Woodfield's virtual chemistry lab in their classes.

Beginning chemistry classes have the simulation for pre-lab experimentation and class demonstration, Woodfield said.

Woodfield's design will take chemistry labs to countries around the world.

Donald B. Holsinger, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, demonstrated the lab in Uganda and Indonesia. These third world countries are very interested, Woodfield said.

The layout of the program is appealing because of its realistic features and game-like format, Swan said.

There is no lab out there that has a 3-D, comfortable interface, Woodfield said.

Because the lab has the capability of making 17 trillion mixtures, students are not limited in what they can do, he said.

dents play fantasy stock market for cash prizes

eron Woolley
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

s of all majors can win tra cash in two BYU esting game.

vestment Challenge" starts Monday and will six weeks, said Bill o-vice president of the t Challenge division of ociety.

rticipant gets $500,000 y funds with two con- — no derivatives, no ther than that, players and sell to their hearts' hoop said.

r surfaces in November most profits is awarded $400, Shoop said.

The second-place winner will get $200 and the third-place winner $100, he said.

BYU's Management Society and Finance Society are sponsoring the bi-annual event.

Every fall and winter semester, the clubs offer cash prizes of up to $1,000 to whoever takes the blue ribbon depending on the sponsorship they succeed in obtaining.

This year, Zions Bank has contributed the $700 in cash prizes, Shoop said.

Winners need not have experience.

Business majors may seem to have the advantage, said game director Neil Northam. However, Northam himself is a history major.

"Mostly, the people that are successful are the people that study up beforehand, not the people that trade the most," Northam said.

Shoop agreed.

"An informed decision at the beginning mitigates a lot of problems that could come up with picking stocks," he said.

The day of an investment challenger is watchful, said Shoop, who was played the Investment Challenge last year.

He said he checked his stocks once a day, typically for 10 minutes at a time. But the time commitment varies.

"It depends if you're really trying to find inequalities in the market or not," Shoop said.

Some possibly obvious words of advice to participants may be to watch out for semiconductor companies.

"I don't want to pick a semiconductor right now because they're going down, and I don't think they're going to do a whole lot better," Shoop said.

Today is the last day to sign up for Investment Challenge.

Registration is on the first floor of the N. Eldon Tanner Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Entrance costs are $5 with a T-shirt included, and $2 without a T-shirt. Members of Management Society or Finance Society play for free.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Andy North
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NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

• Between Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, two wireless microphones were stolen from the Thomas L. Martin Building. The receivers needed to operate the microphones were left untouched. Total value is estimated at $2,000.

• An Apple G4 mini-tower computer was stolen from the Harris Fine Arts Center between Sept. 12 and Sept. 20. Workers did not notice the absence of the computer because it had been stored in its box until room could be cleared in the work area. Total value of the computer is $2,400, and police have no suspects.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

• Just before the BYU football game on Oct. 6, a man tried to drive past a police barricade to get to the Universal Campus Credit Union. When an officer told the man he could not enter, the man became angry and verbally abusive. He claimed he had to make a deposit before 5 p.m. and did not want to use the alternate entrance. The man then jumped out of the car and sprinted into the bank. Moments later the man returned to his vehicle and left without further argument. Police filed a report but have not pressed charges.

VANDALISM

• A men's restroom in the Thomas L. Martin Building was vandalized on Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Human feces were smeared all over one of the toilets. Police found the impression of fingers in the material and said the suspect smeared the excrement with his hands. The suspect was described as a heavy-set male, 24- to 25-years-old and wearing a black T-shirt with tan cargo pants. Police have no suspects.

The Original CORN MAZE!
Utah County's Largest and most challenging Maze. THE GRID!
M-F 5 p.m. - Mid Sat 12 noon - Mid
Located just across the Freeway from UVSC, just South off University Parkway at 1454 So Geneva Rd
$7/person Group Rates available
Call 373-MAZE or www.fun maze.com
Register to win free tuition!
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Orem I-15 UVSC E University Parkway S Geneva Road W MAZE

THIS FRIDAY...
M:NC2A
NOW PLAYING
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
GATES OPEN @ 10:45PM
SMITH FIELDHOUSE
FREE! Krispy Kreme DOUGHNUTS
SEATING LIMITED– –BE EARLY!–
WIN! hogi yogi Teriyaki Stix
Canyons Year Ski Pass
Verizon Phone
Cash
Chance to shoot for
$10,000
GUARANTEED SEATING! If you come to the Women's Volleyball Game-- 7pm, SFH.
DON'T MISS! DON'T MISS! DON'T MISS! DON'T MISS!

RUDOLF ERDEL PLATINUM
Free Tickets
Utah Bride & Groom Gala
Salt Palace Ballroom
Friday Oct. 20 (Noon - 10 pm)
Saturday, Oct. 21 (10 am - 7 pm)
Present this ad for a FREE pair of tickets
J. Brooks JEWELERS
152 East Winchester (6400 South)
Murray, Utah 84107
(801) 266-4747
Fax (801) 266-4465
email: j.brooks@efortress.com
*Exclusive dealer in Utah

Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

Groove Stew, The Flavor
Tonight at the Roasted Artichoke, 480 W. Center St., Provo. 10 p.m. $4 cover charge.

Matchbox 20
Tuesday at the McKay Events Center, UVSC, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $28. Call Smith's Tix outlet for information at 1-800-888-8499.

Events

"Stomp" at Kingsbury Hall
Through October 15. Tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets range from $22 to $39.50. Call (801) 581-7100 for information.

S.A.L.S.A. Club Latin Dance
Meringue, Salsa and Barchata music for those who like it caliente. Tonight 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. free dance instruction, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. dance. $3 w/ID $4 without in the WSC Ballroom.

PolyFest 2000
Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. in the WSC Terrace. Experience the warmth of the islands at this year's PolyFest. Admission is free. Following the PolyFest, the club will be sponsoring a free hip-hop dance at 8:30 p.m. in the step-down lounge of the SFLC.

Theater

"Hotel Frankenstein"
At the Booth Brothers Performing Arts Academy. October 13,14, 16, 20, 21, 23, 27, 28, and 30 at 7:30 p.m. Preferred seating $7 and regular seating is $6. To reserve tickets call (801) 371-0538

"Shadowbrook Mansion"
Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East, Lindon, (801) 785-1186. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Oct. 28. 1 p.m. matinee on Oct. 28. Admission $4 to $5 for this Halloween musical comedy.

"Jane Eyre the Musical"
Performance in progress through Oct. 21 at the Hale Center Theatre at Harman Hall, 3333 South Decker Lake Drive (2200 West) West Valley City. 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Call (801) 984-9000 or look at www.halecentertheatre.com for more details. $11-$17.50 admission.

Art

University Women Art Show
Springville Museum of Art, 126 E. 400 South. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 29. Call (801) 489-2727 for more information. Free admission.

Courtesy p

Blues quartet seeks unique niche

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The gritty, aching Baho blues slide out of the cheap stereo in Josh Aker's apartment.

To the three members of the Baho Quartet present, those echoes represent the best way they know for communicating the often-intense sentiments of the soul.

The Baho quartet, Baho is an acronym of the last names of the group members, is composed of Aker, 24, a senior majoring in music from San Diego; Colin Botts, 24, a senior majoring in sociology from Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Bart Olsen, 23, a senior majoring in international studies from Spokane, Wash.; and Matt Harding, a graduate of the BYU music program from San Diego.

Harding is not currently living in Provo, but the group is temporarily surviving as a trio in his absence.

For Aker, the powerful, unpredictable music stands as a sharp contrast to his neatly-kept, meticulously-organized appearance.

Yet the music, mournful and poignant, somehow melds perfectly into the still surroundings and yellow-painted walls of his living room.

Each of the tracks on Baho's self-titled debut album exhibits a unique style of music, showing the wide range of the group's talent, Aker said.

When asked to compare their sound to another well-known style, Olson said, "We play like crazed gypsies."

Olson, who served an LDS mission among a large gypsy population in Turkey, said gypsies are very talented musicians and that he learned a lot about style by hearing them play.

Botts said the group's style ranges from traditional jazz and blues to bassa nova and New Orleans funk. A strong f flair influences some songs as well

The quartet has played togeth 1998, Aker said.

They were jamming one day a house when Harding walked, in creative juices started flowing," Al

They were drawn together by th to express the love they have fo and creation, Aker said.

The group plays most Saturday Sundance resort and is appearing t Barnes and Noble at 330 E. 1300 Orem. Look for the group to pe Johnny B's on Nov 20.

Island spirit to invade Provo with Polyfest

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There may be snow on the mountains but students can bask in the warmth of the Islands this Saturday during Polyfest 2000 at the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace from noon to 4 p.m.

There will be no sand or sunburns, but there will be booths, free food and the chance to win a Tahitian black pearl appraised at $3,000.

In the past, Polyfest has not been widely advertised, but this year marks a makeover for the face of the Polynesian festival.

"I felt it was important to develop Polyfest into an event everyone looks forward to each year," said Polynesian Club President Andria Uale, 19, a junior from Hawaii Kai, Hawaii, majoring in music education.

The rich culture found in the isles of the Pacific will be condensed into education booths, Uale said.

She said popular Polynesian print styles featured on ties and scripture cases will be sold.

Polynesian models will display their cultural wardrobe during a fashion show, while others can join in by wearing a homemade fabric flower behind their ears, Uale said.

However, Polynesian tattoos may be one cultural aspect BYU students will not experience.

Will Varner, organizer of the booth, said he was unsure tattooing would be an appropriate activity after watching general conference.

Even if the club presidency decides against painting tattoos, which are removable, he said his booth will discuss the issue.

Courtesy photo

Members of the Polynesian Club perform at a luau. The group will host Polyfest 2000 on Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Hawaii has various fairs that display Polynesian culture and Uale said she wanted BYU to have a taste of that experience.

She said one of the reasons students are at BYU is to experience the cultural diversity that activities like Polyfest provide.

Lisiate Kolopeaua, 22, a sophomore from Orem majoring in industrial design, said along with a lot of understanding, there are those that misunderstand Polynesians culture.

"Some students are intimidated by Polynesians. This festival helps to expose the reality of Polynesian culture, which is very welcoming," he said.

Maua Talimatasi, 19, a freshman from Independence, Mo., who has not declared a major, said it is important for the average BYU student to escape his or her comfort zone and learn of other cultures, especially because there are so many Polynesians on campus.

Varner said this concept works both ways.

This festival will help Utah Polynesians to appreciate their culture and gain confidence in it too, Varner said.

> "This festival helps to expose the reality of Polynesian culture, which is very welcoming."
> — Lisiate Kolopeaua, sophomore

Simple Peo play fresh f

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music flows easily in t est home of Tom Hurta Dallin Davis transforms nary-looking guitar cas rhythmic percussion dru

Davis of Spanish Fork tado, 23, from Provo, ma humanities, are two of members of Simple P fresh new assortment folk talent.

Dan Cutler and Hurta known each other sinc school and have been music together for sever Hurtado said.

The duo specializes flowing harmonies blen strong acoustic sound ing a distinct and thrilli of music.

Cutler, from Provo; Pa burn, 22, a recreation ment major from El Hills, Calif.; and Gre bourne, 23, from Orange Calif., majoring in b round out the group.

The other three group came as recent additions expand the range of mus tado said.

"We play with a talent of musicians," Cutler s anything we're feeling play."

"With five unique peo tributing, we get a bett music," Cutler said.

Hurtado said Simple Pe been influenced by Ba Ladies and The Dave M Band.

Simple People will pe the Read Leaf in Spring Friday at 7 p.m.

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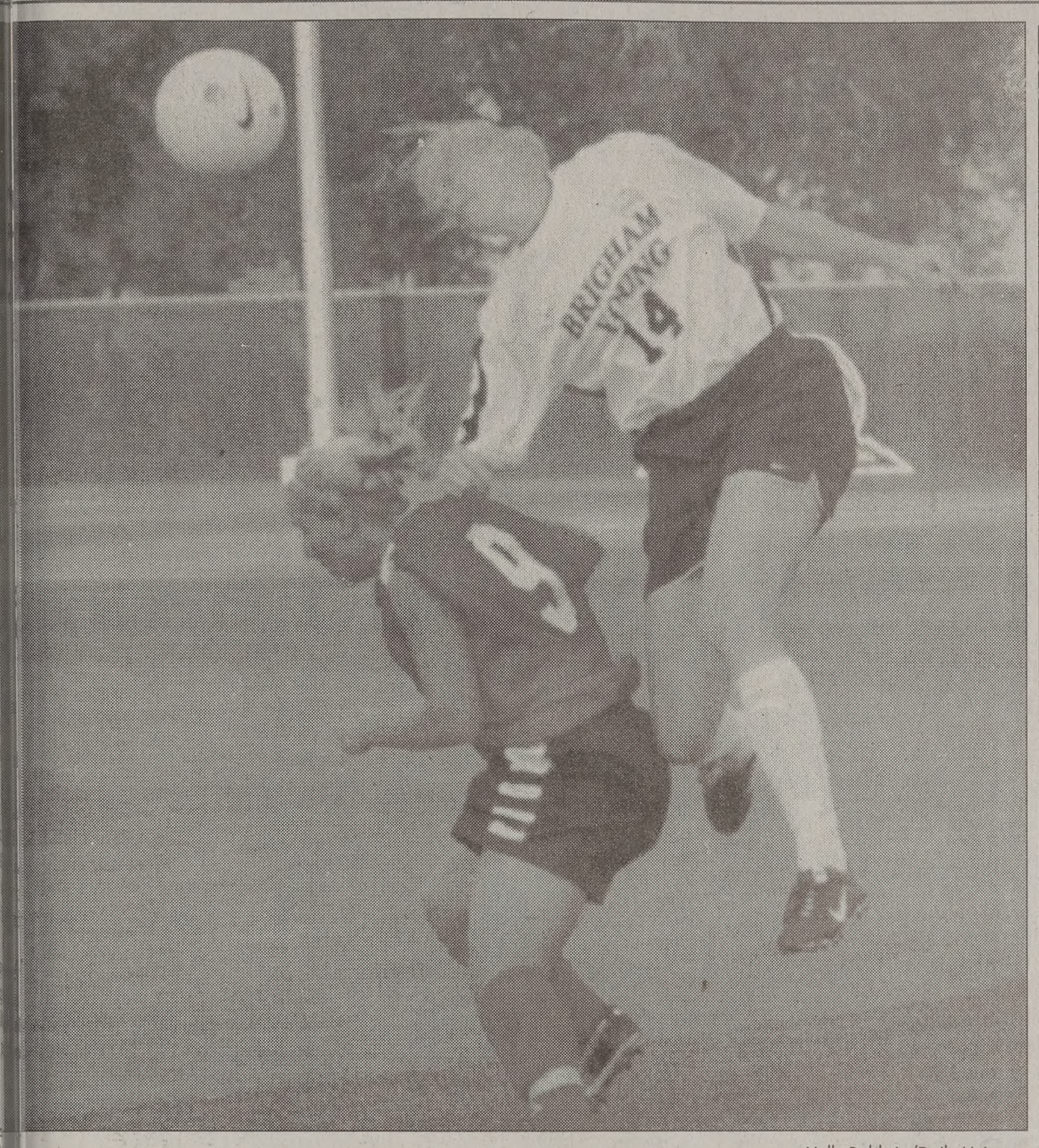

Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

J defender Annie Hoecherl goes over the top of San Diego State's K.Rogers for the header.
Cougars won 4-0 over the Aztecs.

Cougs head off Aztecs

By Shannon McOmber
...nnon@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...ith a little luck and a boost from the Aztecs, the ...y J women's soccer team nabbed an easy 4-0 win. ... e Cougars took a landslide victory from one of ...r most heated rivals Thursday night shutting out ... Diego State.

... e Cougars defeated the Aztecs last year for the ...ntain West Championship title.

... e game came full circle during the 82nd minute ...play when Jennie Christianson headed Lydia ...ka's assist into the net, scoring the final goal of ...r game.

...ristianson was also responsible for the second ...r on the board, but not without some help from ... Aztecs. Christianson's kick was unintentionally ...cked into the goal by a San Diego State defender.

... e's not complaining.

...metimes the ball just bounces in your direc- ...!" Christianson said. "It just happened to bounce ...way. I got lucky."

...t luck counts on the scoreboard.

...U's Aleisha Cramer also benefited from what ...ared to be a lucky shot.

...spite the mass of players surrounding her, ...er turned and booted a loose ball into the net as ...gh she were the only one on the field.

Cramer's goal was the first one of the night, and it didn't show up until 23 minutes into the game.

Despite their two goals, the Cougars had a rough first half, struggling to connect with the ball and with each other.

"Even though we dominated the whole game, the first half was a struggle," said Cougar defender Staci Reynolds. "We expected San Diego to come out much stronger than they did, so we weren't playing quick or smart, we were just trying to play."

Reynolds saw only second-half action as well since recovering from a concussion received after a blow to the head in the University of Utah game last Saturday. But Reynolds and the Cougars came on strong during the second half.

".We had too many turnovers and weren't playing with much inspiration during the first half, but we got back on track," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

But to look at the scoreboard, one would never know the Cougars were off track in the first place.

The lack of competition from San Diego State took the Cougars by surprise, as an Aztec win has always been a battle for BYU.

"They have always been a rival team for us – a team we've struggled against for every win, but we put forth a great team effort tonight and worked the ball very well," Rockwood said.

BYU improved to 11-3-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

BYU netters prove their worth at home

By Brian Hintze
email:brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team has got something to prove.

After a tough loss to the University of Utah last week, the Cougars will look for redemption against Air Force and New Mexico this weekend on home turf.

BYU started out the season on fire.

After the Mizuno Classic tournament where the Cougars toppled the two top teams in the country, they started to look like a national powerhouse.

"BYU is a legitimate national contender," Stanford coach Denise Corlett said after the Cougar victory.

"If they stay healthy, they can play with anyone," she said.

However, after dropping their next two matches and four of their next nine, the Cougars have been left looking for some answers.

After losing to Utah, the players met by themselves to work out their problems.

"Sometimes you have to hit your head against the wall before you realize that it's time to go forward," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

"I think they took that (loss to Utah) as a wake up call. We can be better and we better get after it," she said.

Michaelis and her coaching staff's hands-off approach could have been the key to rejuvenating the team.

"We've basically just turned it over to them," Michaelis said. "They've made the commitment to come out and get better and it has shown this week in practice."

The team will have an opportunity to showcase its new desire this weekend when it hosts Air Force and New Mexico Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

"Air Force is a young team this year but they have the No. 1 hitter in the conference in term of kills per game," Michaelis said.

BYU's blocking attack along with its overall size should make it tough for the Falcons to score.

However, New Mexico comes to Provo with a little more experience and a different brand of volleyball.

"New Mexico is one of those teams that just scraps. They just are going to keep scrapping and coming after you the entire time," Michaelis said.

Y Cross Country teams to run in Pre-nationals

By Josh Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams will meet the nation's top competition this Saturday at the NCAA Pre-national Invitational in Ames, Iowa.

The men's team will be running in a field of over 60 teams representing every region in the country.

Nationally, the Cougars are ranked No. 8 after moving up from the No. 9 spot last week.

Ed Eyestone, head coach of the men's team says he is confident about his team's preparation for this weekend's pre-national meet.

"The competition will be extremely strong, but we have had two full weeks to train for this meet," Eyestone said.

The men's team saw action against other nationally ranked teams last month at the Roy Griak Invitational, but Eyestone affirms the Pre-national will be very valuable to his squad.

"This meet will give us a chance to see a lot of teams we haven't seen – teams we will be competing against at the nationals," Eyestone said.

Eyestone will take only 10 runners to compete in the Iowa meet.

All of the runners will be running hard because there are still two spots up for grabs on the varsity team that will compete at the MWC and National meets in November.

The pre-national meet this Saturday will also include a new challenge for the BYU runners.

In the past, an 8K course was the standard at the Pre-national meet, while saving the longer 10K course for the NCAA National meet in November.

However, this Saturday the runners will face the full 10K course at the Pre-national Invitational.

The women's team, ranked No. 3 nationally in last week's poll, will also be competing in the Pre-national meet.

Top national champion contenders including Colorado, Stanford and Wisconsin will be at the meet to battle for first place going into the NCAA national meet in November.

The Cougars will be led by Senior All-American Sharolyn Shields-Thayer, Sophomore Sarah Ellett and last week's Mountain West Conference women's cross country Runner of the Week Katie Martin.

BYU All-American Tara Rohatinsky-Northcutt will return from knee injuries to compete with the women's cross country team, however, she will be running on BYU's B team as she recuperates from her injuries.

Patrick Shane, women's head coach, said that despite this week's important meet, the national championship meet is always the team's main objective.

"This meet will give us a chance to look at the national course and see how we are as a team right now," Shane said.

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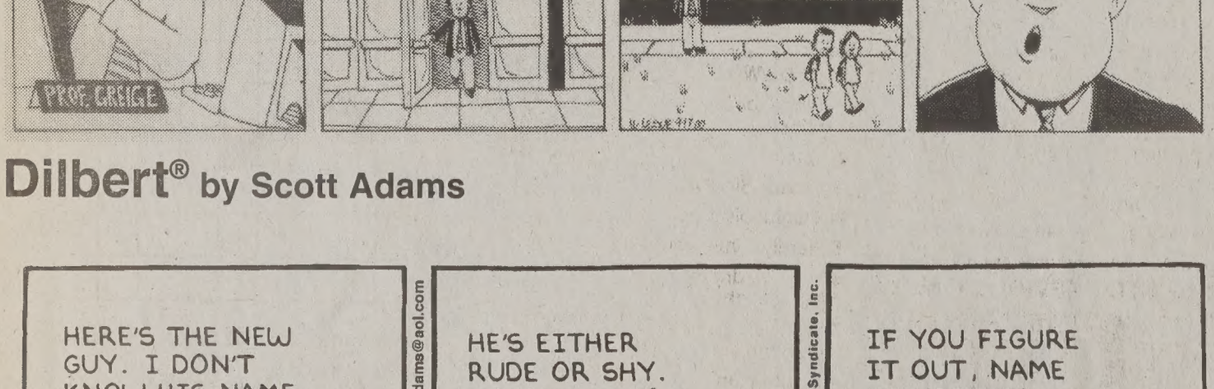
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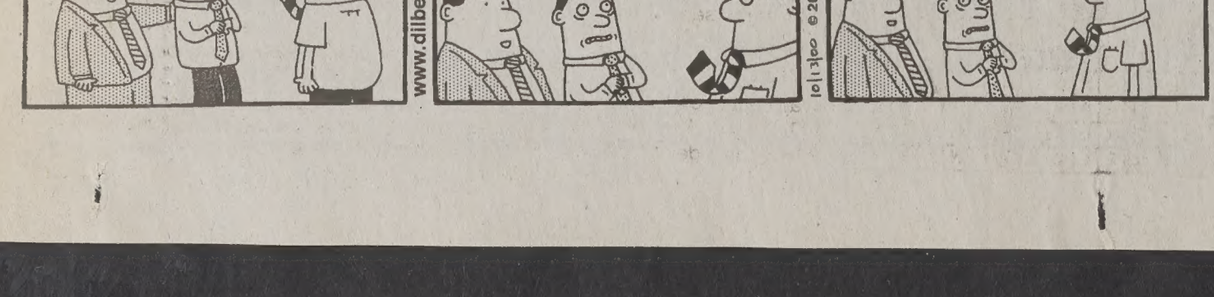
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Provo residents don't want fire station built near school

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Not in my backyard.

That is what residents of the Provost neighborhood told the Provo Planning Commission on Wednesday.

The commission voted 5-2 to deny a recommendation for a zone change that would allow a new fire station to be built at 515 S. 900 East.

Neighborhood residents are concerned that the proposed fire station would be built one block from Provost Elementary School.

Linda Trotter, Provost neighborhood chair, expressed concerns that the fire station would create a disruptive learning environment.

"Every time there is a call coming in, a loud blast goes off to notify the firefighters. We are very concerned about this fire station distracting the children," Trotter said.

Coy Porter, a deputy chief for the Provo Fire Department, said external alarms would not be placed on this fire station.

Provost Elementary principal Susie Seehafer said the disruptive learning environment is not as important to them as safety.

She said many children would walk right in front of the station on their way to and from school.

"The thought of one child harmed by this is unthinkable," Seehafer said.

Another issue of concern is the city's need of two homes that sit on the land needed to build the station.

Boyd Petersen, a lecturer for the Honors Department at BYU, has deep roots in this area. He said his great-great-great-grandfather was one of the founding settlers of Provo.

A real estate agent approached him this summer to see if he would be interested in selling his home.

He was not told what kind of development would be placed on the land, Petersen said.

When Petersen told the agent he wouldn't sell, the agent told him he should rethink his decision.

Officials from the Provo Fire Department came to visit Petersen and told him of the city's plans to build a fire station on the land.

"I wish they had just approached me from the beginning. I think I would have been much more receptive to that," Petersen said.

Bob Headman, a deputy chief of the Provo Fire Department, talked about why a new station is needed.

He said a station relocation study conducted by a firm in California said in order for the firefighters to have a 5 minute response 85 percent of the time, a station needed to be placed somewhere near 700 E. 300 South.

Headman said he spoke to various principals who have schools located near fire stations.

The City Council will review the situation at its next study meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Stock market forecaster predicts Dow average rise

Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are people who choose to live dangerously — rock climbers, stunt pilots, trapeze artists. And Robert Morrow of Bradenton, Fla., stock market forecaster.

Asked in the midst of Thursday's 300-point-plus plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average whether he remained confident that stocks would rise strongly through the rest of the year, Bradenton, Fla.-based Morrow replied, "Oh yes. Certainly."

In March he predicted that the market would rise into early summer and then begin declining into October, after which it would begin a year-long ascent.

The specific numbers were not as Morrow, who works for institutional clients, had envisioned. He expected the Standard & Poor's 500 index to bottom out in October at 1,468, but it was under 1,340 as he spoke Thursday.

He concedes the intensity of the sell-o'f surprised him, but his direction and timing was on the mark.

Morrow makes no claim to infallibility – of course, nobody can – and not all his earlier forecasts are on the public record. But few of his genre are as willing to take such risk to their reputations.

He stands by the same bullish numbers he issued seven months ago. By November 2001, he expects the S&P index to be at 1,876 points, the Dow industrials at 14,777 and the Nasdaq at 5,242 to 5,897.

Stating specifics is not common among the forecasting fraternity, which loves soft, subjective numbers as intensely as politicians love soft money. But Morrow, a former engineer with 37 international patents to his name, wouldn't have it any other way.

He is almost compelled to be specific as, for example, one must be in analyzing vibrations of large machinery, which happens to be his field of engineering expertise.

Complex machines emit vibration patterns that can suggest safety or signal dangers, and similarly, there are marketplace vibrations emitted by human and financial behavior that a skilled analyst can interpret. That's the basis of a system Morrow has been working with for more than two decades.

He concedes it's unorthodox, so he insists on being on record with his views.

Senate debates money, spending bills passed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a batch of compromise spending bills Thursday worth more than $150 billion, but battles over immigration and other issues mean lawmakers won't finish overdue budget work until at least next week.

By an 87-8 vote, the Senate passed one package combining a $107 billion measure financing veterans, housing, environment and science programs with a $23.6 billion energy-water bill. A House vote is expected next week.

The Senate then voted 58-37 to pass a second measure containing the $30.3 billion Treasury Department bill, a $2.5 billion measure financing Congress' own operations and another repealing the 3 percent federal tax on telephone usage.

Both measures bore several victories for Clinton – and millions of dollars in home-district, campaign-season projects for lawmakers.

The bills have more spending than Congress initially wanted for Clinton priorities like fuel efficiency research, enforcement of anti-pollution laws, the Internal Revenue Service and federal vouchers used by some poor people to pay rent.

They also shower money on congressional districts from coast to coast, from $4 million to improve the port of Oakland, Calif., to $2.2 million for maintenance work in Wells Harbor, Maine.

The Treasury measure also opens the door for members of Congress to get a $3,800 pay raise in January to $145,100.

A logjam on the bills was broken Wednesday after Republicans conceded defeat in a dispute over the Missouri River that has prompted a presidential veto and become a Midwestern issue in the presidential race.

"Unfortunately, the Senate does not have the votes to override this veto," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

> "Unfortunately, the Senate does not have the votes to override this veto."
> —Trent Lott, Senate Majority Leader R-Miss.

Clinton vetoed an initial version of the energy-water measure because it contained GOP language blocking the administration from advancing its plan to increase spring water flows on the Missouri.

His plan was designed to help three endangered species and the upstream recreation industry, but it was opposed by downstream farmers, barge operators and lawmakers from both parties who said flooding might result.

The House voted 315-98 Wednesday to overturn the veto, surpassing the two-thirds majority of lawmakers voting needed. But with nearly all Senate Democrats solidly behind Clinton, Lott decided against an override effort in his chamber.

Even so, of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 2001, which began Oct. 1, only the third became law on Wednesday. Clinton signed an $18.8 billion Interior Department bill that creates a new six-year, $12 billion land conservation program. A fourth, covering transportation programs, awaits his signature.

Acknowledging that Congress would not complete its work this week, the House voted 407-2 Thursday for a stopgap bill to keep agencies functioning through Oct. 20.

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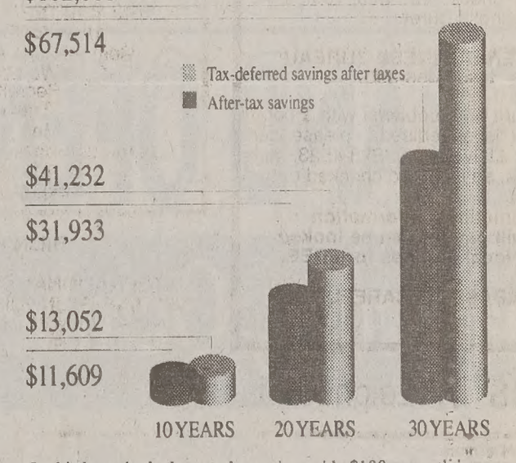

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0901

ACROSS

1 Reviewed
10 Colorful squawker
15 Where the Wildcats play
16 Building material
17 Like some immunological agents
18 Join securely
19 Pour ___
20 Cordwood measure
22 He was well-preserved
23 1941 Oscar-winner Crisp
26 Oil source
27 First N.L.'er to hit 500 homers
28 Late risers
31 Mysterious visitor
32 Like some decisions
35 Interest, slangily
36 Free from limits
37 Great leveler
38 Allotment
39 Like some decisions
40 On the same page, so to speak
42 Pro ___
43 Ready to deliver?
44 Abbr. on a gauge
45 Follower of "Rocky" or "Superman"
46 Unfair hiring
50 Invoice amount
51 Cause of some stomachaches
54 It may be skipped
55 Napoleons' relatives
57 Alienates
60 At attention
61 Protect from bugs
62 Wave catcher?
63 It helps you take off the top

DOWN

1 Place for a ribbon
2 Total
3 Author Sinclair
4 Painful piercing
5 Hardly a nymph
6 "___ he drove out of sight ..."
7 Wolves' creations
8 Graduation mark
9 Bellwether
10 Reading buddies?
11 Cooler cooler
12 Like some seats
13 One-eighty
14 Retired
21 Was contingent (on)
24 Favor one side?
25 Opus ___ (work of God)
29 Protection from bugs
30 Swindle
32 More than want
33 Half a noted comedy duo
34 Played tag, e.g.
35 Mixer
38 Striking sound
40 Of the flock
41 Frank's third
43 Misinforms
47 Buffalo Bill, e.g.
48 Avalanche
49 Nicholas who wrote "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution"
52 Isabel Allende "Eva ___"
53 Smooth
56 Big inits. in cable
58 Kind of mil. club
59 Eat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	D	A	R		A	C	D	C		P	A	W	S
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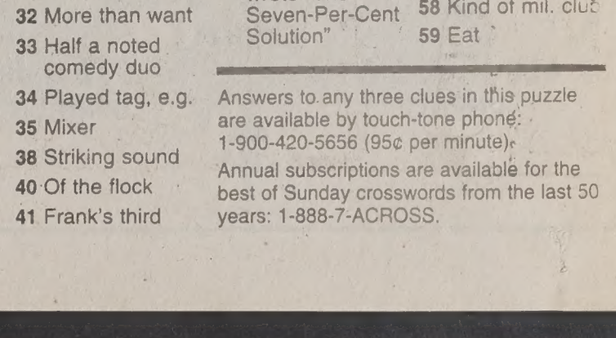

Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

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Hotline to aid in answering cancer queries

By Dee Giles
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Answers to breast cancer questions could now be just a phone call away.

On Saturday, the Deseret News and Intermountain Health Care's Health Hotline will field questions about breast cancer.

Daron Cowley, a spokesperson for IHC, said the hotline is a chance for people to have their breast cancer questions answered by a professional.

Calls that are received by the hotline will be kept confidential, Cowley said.

Dr. Brett Parkinson, the director of mammography services at the LDS Hospital, will be answering calls.

The hotline will anticipate a variety of questions about prevention, early detection and treatment, Parkinson said.

"Questions will in a large part reflect the callers fear of breast cancer," Parkinson said.

He said he hopes the hotline can lead people who might have breast cancer to seek medical help.

The hotline will be a success if it encourages women to become aware of medical care that could prevent breast cancer, Parkinson said.

College students should begin their breast cancer prevention now, he said.

"Regular self breast examinations should start now, and students should see a doctor with any abnormalities," Parkinson said.

Parkinson said no history of breast cancer in a person's family does not mean the person is not at risk of getting breast cancer in their lifetime.

Seventy-five percent of women who have breast cancer have no history of breast cancer in their family, Parkinson said.

The hotline will be available from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The toll-free hotline number for people with questions about breast cancer is (800) 925-8177.

Group finds child predators, warns about Internet safety

By Jared Meyer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A man known only as "Texas Boy" posted a message in an internet chat room Tuesday declaring his intentions to come to Utah in search of "be-you-teeful Mormon lads," and other "BLs" (boy lovers).

Child predators such as this one are not uncommon in Utah, said Mike Echols, the executive director of the non-profit organization Better a Millstone.

Echols said he spends his days searching the Internet in an effort to shut down sites such as "Boy Chat," which is a place where child predators can meet and talk about their perversion.

Better a Millstone derives its unique name from the New Testament verse Mark 9:42, according to the organization's Web site. The foundation considers itself the "Internet eyes and ears for law enforcement."

The foundation's purpose is to eliminate one by one any site that exploits the innocence of children through pornography.

"We lurk," Echols said. "We wait for them to surface, and sometimes we even pose as predators to draw them out."

Once Echols or someone in the foundation finds a predator they build a dossier on the person and turn it into the authorities, he said.

"Since BAM was founded in 1998, its members have identified, located and/or caused the arrest and prosecution of 184 child sex predators, child pornographers and 'travelers' ... men who meet kids on the Internet and then travel to the kid for sex," Echols said.

Echols has been on a tour of the West and Midwest since July doing seminars for police departments and schools, preaching caution on the Internet.

"Be aware of the dangers on the Internet, use the Internet, but learn what's out there, learn how to protect your children, how to protect yourself," Echols said.

He has been speaking with the police trying to educate them on the methods child predators use to attract boys.

Echols said many police stations he deals with are not aware of the child predators who are lurking in their back yard.

Aaron Myers, a senior from Richland, Wash., majoring in family science, said he has been working with Echols for the past year answering messages for the BAM Web site.

Aaron is one of 73 volunteer members speaking 13 different languages in eight different countries, according to the BAM Web site.

Echols said his main goal is to protect the kids. He warns children to never give any information of a personal nature while chatting over the Internet.

Civil rights agencies' funds drop

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Funding and staffing for the six major federal civil rights enforcement agencies dropped steadily during the past five years, according to a report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

According to the report obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday, the number of full-time employees in those six agencies dropped by 10 percent between 1994 and 1999, and the amount of congressional funding also dropped 10 percent.

"As a result of these reductions in funding, the nation's civil rights laws remain in large measure unfunded mandates," the report says.

"These agencies' budgets have been reduced at a time when their enforcement responsibilities have grown substantially. In the face of rising workloads, inadequate funding and staff levels continue to endanger our national enforcement of civil rights," the report said.

The commission will release the report Friday.

The agencies covered in the report are the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, the Health and Human Services Department's Office of Civil Rights and the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.

According to the report, the number of full-time positions in the six federal civil rights enforcement agencies dropped about 10 percent between 1994 and 1999.

Budget requests for these agencies dropped by 5 percent between 1994 and 2000, while congressional appropriations fell by 10 percent, the report said.

Last week a White House official noted that the Justice Department's civil rights division's funding in the Senate's proposed budget was $26 million lower than President Clinton's request, which itself was $10 million below last year's funding.

"This level of funding would require the division to reduce its staff by 20 percent and calls into question the nation's commitment to enforcing civil rights legislation," a White House official said.

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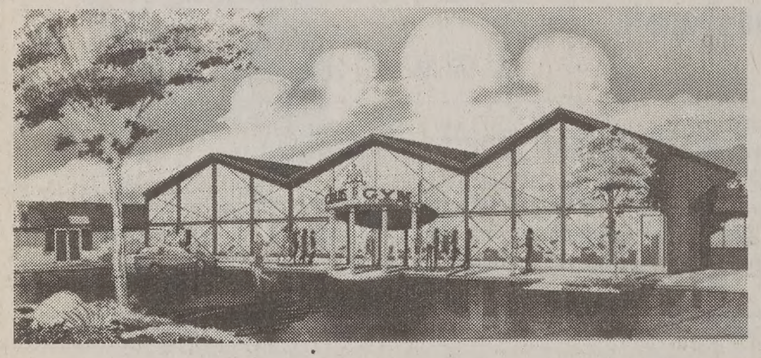

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Fans, athletes participate in slam dunk contest

By Craig Blackwell
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Players and fans are excited for the unveiling of this years men's and women's basketball teams at the biggest hoops party of the year.

Midnight Madness provides an opportunity for fans, players and coaches to get a glimpse into the teams that will take the floor this year.

At last year's Midnight Madness party over 5,000 fans packed the Smith Field House to show their support and party with the teams; that number is expected again this year.

The men's team will showcase many new faces in addition to the familiar ones of Mekeli Wesley, Terrell Lyday, Nathan Cooper and others. Freshmen Derek Dawes, Garner Meads and Jesse Pinegar all come out of the Salt Lake Valley.

One of the most popular events of Midnight Madness is the slam dunk contest. Not only will the players be able to show off their skills, but also the student body.

Last year a student from Hong Kong wowed the crowd and the players by leaping from the free throw line over three cheerleaders to dunk the ball. Cosmo also did the same dunk, but with a trampoline.

Senior forward Mekeli Wesley said he probably won't be participating in the slam dunk contest this year.

The dunk contest will be a highlight but for some fans, and the three point contest, free throw contest and others are just as good.

"I am more interested in the three point contest, that is my favorite," said Janine Hiatt, a graduate of BYU and resident of Salt Lake City.

Russ Bowers, a sophomore, majoring in business, said even though the dunk contest is all for show, he doesn't expect to see anything different than what has been done before.

"I am not too much excited about the slam dunk contest because at this level we see the same old styles that we have seen countless times before. I am looking forward to this season though, because BYU got all the recruits out of Salt Lake," Bowers said.

Wes Mashburn, a BYU graduate, said the new class of recruits bring with them a lot of athleticism.

"I want to see Travis Hansen dunk. I have heard he can really get up and he is the only guard," Mashburn said. "Last year we went to the National Invitational Tournament with less talent, this year my expectations are high," he said.

The talk is no longer about Utah and their in-state recruits. Coach Cleveland has turned around a program in just a few short years. This year expectations are high, not only for fans, but also for the players.

"We went to the NIT last year, that was enough for me. Anything short of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament this year will be a disappointment. We have a lot more experience with the guys returning and there are a few new guys who will get a significant amount of playing time and contribute a lot to the team," Wesley said.

The start of the season is not too far off, expectations are high and Midnight Madness is the start to what should be a great season, Welsley said.

First practice pumps up fans for coming season

By Christianne Salisbury
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The clock strikes midnight and the party begins. No, it is not New Year's, it is Midnight Madness.

According to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, players cannot begin holding official practices until a certain date determined by the NCAA each year. Players use the opportunity to get fans pumped up and excited for the season instead of holding a normal practice.

Tim Cannon, a former BYU basketball player from East Brunswick, N.J., said Midnight Madness is always packed with fans and it's hard to find a seat. Usually they turn off the lights, introduce the players and dunk glow-in-the-dark basketballs.

"It's really just a fun time to get fans excited for the new season," Cannon said.

"Midnight Madness is an intense and exciting experience," said Shaylee DuBravac, 21, a senior from Alexandria, Va., majoring in English teaching.

"There's tons of people, music, contests and great prizes."

Students celebrate Midnight Madness in different ways. One group of students claimed fame by dressing up in their Halloween costumes and getting on the evening news.

"To make Midnight Madness different, and to bring some excitement, we dressed up," said Brooke Everett, 21, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in public relations.

"It's fun to go and cheer on the team as they prepare for the upcoming season."

Students plan to attend Midnight Madness for different reasons.

"I am excited to go to Midnight Madness because I want to meet girls who are athletically inclined," said Phil Broadbent, 17, a freshman from Houston, majoring in statistics.

Tom Kohler, 21, a junior from McLearn, Va., said he goes to Midnight Madness to cheer on the heart and soul of winter athletics.

"You'd have to be mad not to go," Kohler said. "Even studying takes the backseat when it comes to basketball."

Students who have been to other universities' Midnight Madness are excited for BYU's celebration.

"I went to Florida State's Midnight Madness, but I expect BYU's to be much better," Broadbent said.

Students also look forward to the free prizes and T-shirts that Midnight Madness is known for.

"Midnight Madness is intensified by having students come out of the audience, participate in contests and by giving prizes away every second," DuBravac said.

Last year students received free $2 bills and participated in a sumo wrestling contest.

The Athletic Department expects to have at least 6,000 students in attendance at Midnight Madness this year in the Marriott Center.

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U.S. Olympic b-ball teams: not always Midas touch

By Lynne Marie Judd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Men's Olympic basketball is becoming more competitive. No longer can the U.S. expect their team to crush the worldwide competition with 40 point leads.

During the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, the U.S. men's average lead in the preliminary games was around 20- far below the original U.S. Dream Team's average lead of nearly 44 points in the 1992 games, according to NBC's Doug Collins.

"It's no longer an automatic gold medal," said Milwaukee Bucks guard Ray Allen according to CNNSI.com

"Teams are coming at us with a different look in their eyes, they are certainly more talented than ever before and have nothing to fear and everything to gain," Allen said.

Although the men came out of the games undefeated, they had a scare in the semifinal game when Lithuania came within two points of beating the U.S. team.

The final game against France was also far from easy.

olympics ▸ *page 12*

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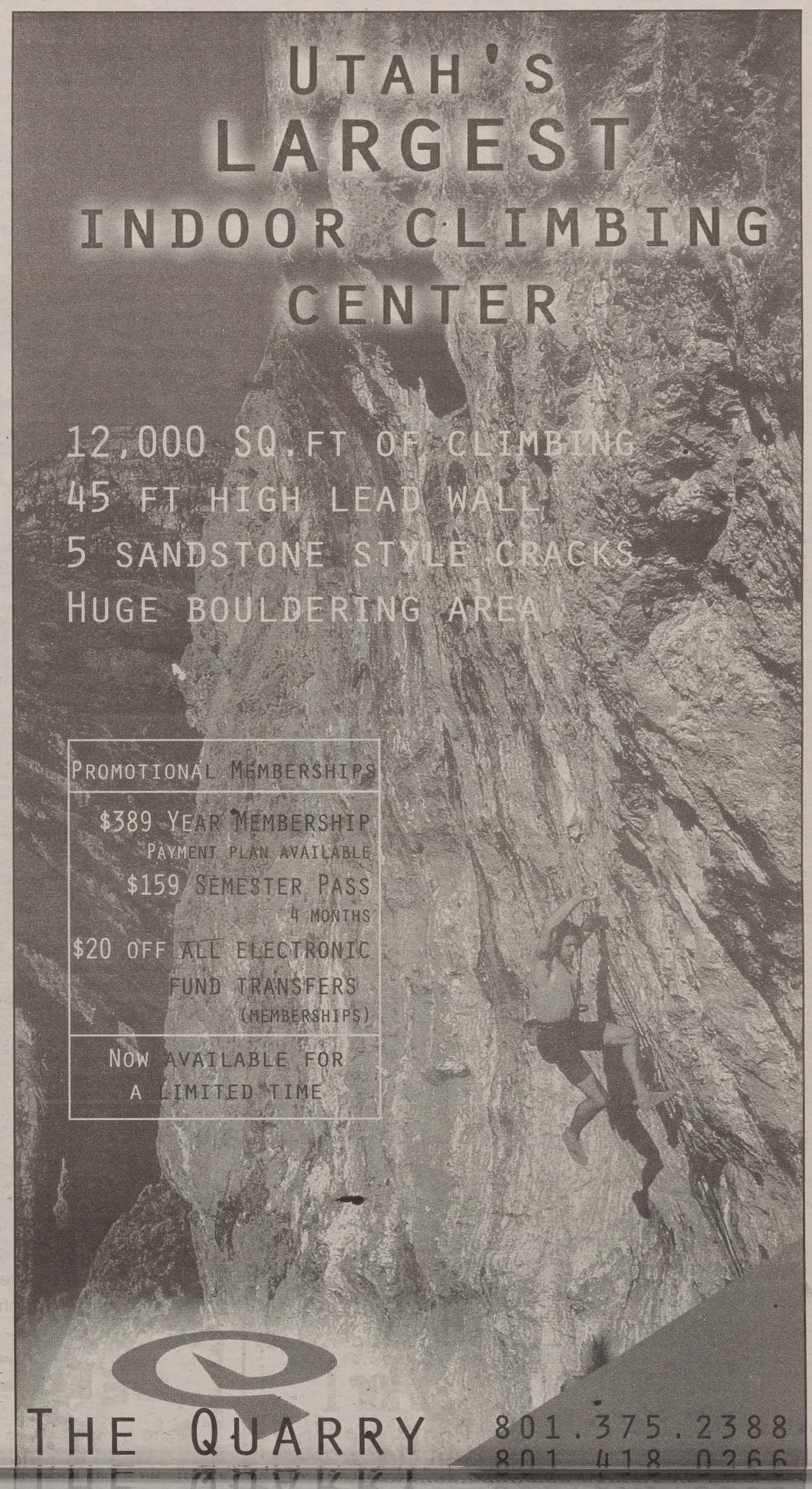

B-ball head coaches bring gospel insights

By Anne Hansen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU basketball head coaches Steve Cleveland and Trent Shippen bring a variety of gospel insights into their coaching.

As the women's head basketball coach, Shippen said he enjoys that he is able to "use the gospel in some ways that you can't at another school."

The women's team pray and share scriptures before and after games and practices. The players also give firesides as they travel around Utah County.

It is wonderful for student athletes to get up and share their testimonies and how athletics has helped them to learn and grow, Shippen said.

He sees the high media attention given to BYU athletics as chance to share the gospel and uplift LDS Church members.

"It's a great opportunity to be role models for the young kids around us," Shippen said.

Cleveland, the men's coach, is the first head basketball coach to have served a full-time two-year LDS mission. He also has two sons serving LDS missions.

The experience helps Cleveland to be patient with the adjustments that the returned missionaries on the team make in physical, spiritual and social areas, he said.

"I have an appreciation for what a young man would go through in returning from a mission," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said he enjoys the association with young people who share his values, are easy to coach and understand the objective of BYU.

He said he sees the big picture of BYU basketball as benefiting the image of "the university, the community and most importantly, the church."

Cleveland also sees basketball itself as important to the community.

"It doesn't matter who's coaching," he said. "It is more about the program than about Steve Cleveland."

Neither coach went to school at BYU, but they do not have a problem with loyalty.

Shippen played basketball for Colorado State, and now competes against the very colors he wore.

"I worked really hard there," he said, "but now I'm at BYU. The most important thing is to be the most successful where you are."

Cleveland was at Fresno City College in California – the place he calls home – when the coaching job at BYU came up.

"I'd had a lot of success there and I was very comfortable," he said.

Cleveland hadn't seen the change coming, but said it has turned out well for him and his family.

"Often the opportunities that arise and take place in your life are the things you least expect," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said he feels good about the decision he made to come to BYU.

"The last three years have been the most challenging, humbling, probably most rewarding year of my life."

Both coaches are close to their families and have sports running through their families' veins.

Shippen has a brother trying to walk onto the BYU basketball team, and Shippen played on the same team as another brother at Ricks College.

Cleveland coached a younger brother's high school basketball team with another brother as his assistant coach.

Both coaches are looking forward to successful seasons, with conference championships and NCAA tournament games in their sights.

"My goal here was to recapture the magic and tradition of this program," Cleveland said.

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Lack of funding may end Legends Game

By Sarah Stuart
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Each year attendance is low and money is lost rather than earned at the annual Legends Game, said Steve Gasser, president of Icon Sports Agency.

The Legends Game is a basketball game where prominent BYU and University of Utah players and coaches from the past play for a Utah charity.

Four years ago the game originated at Champions Athletic Academy in Provo, and then Icon Sports Agency took over the next year to make it a bigger event, Gasser said.

What Gasser did not expect was to spend $50,000 running the event, only to sell an average of 3,000 tickets each year at $12 per person.

"We anticipated more fan support," Gasser said. "The players and fans love it, but we don't like to continue losing money."

Gasser said he is not sure if the event will continue because of the lack of funding.

The Legends Game was intended to give money to the Utah Tip Off Club, an organization that recognizes top basketball kids in the state, male and female, he said.

"We promote excellence in life through basketball," Gasser said.

The examples of the NBA greats are a way to promote this idea, also giving families a chance to watch some of their favorite stars in action.

"It's just funny to see these old guys out of shape still playing competitive basketball – that's sort of the thrill of it," Gasser said.

He also noticed the players' interaction with each other.

"The rivalry is so strong – even though it is a fun game for charity, they get so serious and want to win," Gasser said.

So far, BYU has lost all games in the three years this event has taken place.

"They've all been within ten points though – they are very competitive games," Gasser said.

Danny Ainge, former BYU All-American and NBA star played in the last two games.

"It's fun to see my old teammates and coaches, that is why I come out," Ainge said.

Last year, other BYU players included Fred Roberts, Greg Kyte, Michael Smith, Andy Toolsen, Ken Roberts, Nathan Call and Gary Trost.

Players from Utah included Tom Chambers, Manny Hendrix, Ben Caton, Jeff Judkins, Pace Mannion, Mitch Smith and Jimmy Soto.

When planning the event, invitations are sent to different players who were major contributors from their era of basketball, Gasser said.

Usually the guys who played in the 1950s and 1960s just come and wave to the crowd because they are too old to play, he said.

"We suit up 15 guys from each team that actually play in the game," Gasser said. "It just depends on who is still in shape and able to play."

One memorable moment was when All-American Utah player Mike Newlin got mad and threw the ball at Craig Bolerjack, a celebrity referee, Gasser said.

Sponsorship support will determine whether Icon Sports continues to hold the event next year, he said.

"It's all in fun to help a good cause," Gasser said.

LEGENDS GAME PARTICIPANTS

BYU Players:	U of U Players:
Fred Roberts	Tom Chambers
Greg Kyte	Manny Hendrix
Michael Smith	Ben Caton
Andy Toolsen	Jeff Judkins
Ken Roberts	Pace Mannion
Nathan Call	Mitch Smith
Gary Trost	Jimmy Soto
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Basketball: the history behind the legend

By Jeffrey Blackmun
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Whether it is played on the streets of New York City or inside a Richard's Building gym, the game of basketball has universal popularity.

According to the Basketball Hall of Fame Web site, "The game of basketball was the result of a challenge from a teacher to his student to pique the interest of an incorrigible class during the usually dull winter months."

The teacher was Luther Halsey Gulick, Jr., the superintendent of physical education at the YMCA International Training School in Springfield, Mass. The student was James Naismith, an instructor of physical education at the same school.

In 1891, Naismith invented basketball over a 14-day period. He mixed elements of football, lacrosse and rugby to come up with the game, as reported by the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The game was originally designed to be played with nine people and today it is played with five. Instead of metal hoops with nets, Naismith used peach baskets and a soccer ball in the early stages of the game, according to The Encyclopedia Brittanica.

The game's popularity quickly spread across the nation and according to BYU Athletic Media Relations, basketball was introduced at BYU in 1902.

Today BYU basketball teams enjoy playing in the comfort of the third largest on campus basketball arena in the nation, the Marriott Center, which can accommodate 22,700 fans.

But before the Marriott Center was erected in 1971, BYU had played in five different arenas.

The Cougars started out in the Men's Gym on Academy Square. As the game gained popularity, BYU moved games across the street to the larger Women's Gym. During the 1950-51 season, BYU played their home games at the University of Utah and eventually moved into the 10,500-seat Smith Fieldhouse, as reported by the BYU men's basketball Web site.

Today, BYU men and women's basketball teams enjoy notoriety and success as being nationally recognized programs.

fast facts

- Basketball was invented in 1891 over a period of 14 days
- The game included aspects of football, lacrosse and rugby
- The game was originally designed to be played by 9 people
- Basketball was introduced to BYU in 1902

source: Basketball Hall of Fame

The History of Basketball:

What: The creation of basketball

Who: James Naismith and Luther Halsey Gulick, Jr.

When: 1891

Where: Springfield, Mass.

Why: "The game of basketball was the result of a challenge from a teacher to his student to pique the interest of an incorrigible class during the usually dull winter months," according to the Basketball Hall of Fame Web site.

Men's, women's b-ball recruits add 'potential'

By Irinna Schwenke
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The men's and women's basketball teams are kicking off the 2000-2001 seasons with some fresh feet.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams are optimistic about the upcoming season due to the addition of some promising new recruits.

At the Mountain West Conference basketball media day held on Oct. 4 in Las Vegas, the media named BYU freshman Julie Whetten, the media's top preseason newcomer.

The 5-8 guard from Silver City, N.M. finished her high school career averaging 30 points a game. Whetten, the 1999-2000 USA Today Player of the Year, was also a two-time New Mexico Dream Team Best Five Players honoree.

Trent Shippen, BYU women's head coach, said Whetten has great potential.

"If she learns to adjust to college ball, she will be an outstanding asset to our team," Shippen said. "Only time will tell."

Rounding out the women's lineup are sophomore Channell Rose, freshman redshirt Heather Chessman and San Diego State transfer Kaly Gillette.

"Channell is a really good defender and mirrors BYU graduate Lori Cuff in her skills," Shippen said. "It will also be fun to watch Heather Chessman. She has developed her outside game and can score on the inside," he said.

"We want to get to the NCAA tournament again this year. We are excited to have these new players and I know they have the potential to be a strong team," he said.

On the men's side, the BYU 2000-2001 recruiting class could be among the best in BYU history.

Garner Meads, the highly recruited 6-8 forward from Sandy, Salt Lake County, is expected to do great things for the cougars.

Meads averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds a game during his senior season and lead Brighton High School to the 5A State Championship game

"Garner joins an outstanding recruiting class that will play a major role in recapturing the tradition of BYU basketball," said BYU men's head coach Steve Cleveland.

Joining Meads are freshmen Daniel Bobick, Jesse Pinegar, Derek Dawes and Jacob Chrisman. Transfer students Travis Hansen, Nate Knight and Trent Whiting, will be joining the cougar team.

"Everyone looks good in the pre-season workouts," said Dave Rose, associate head coach of the BYU men's basketball team. "The new players are a solid hope for the six returning players on the team," Rose said.

"Our goal is to win the MWC championship and to get to the NCAA tournament," Rose said.

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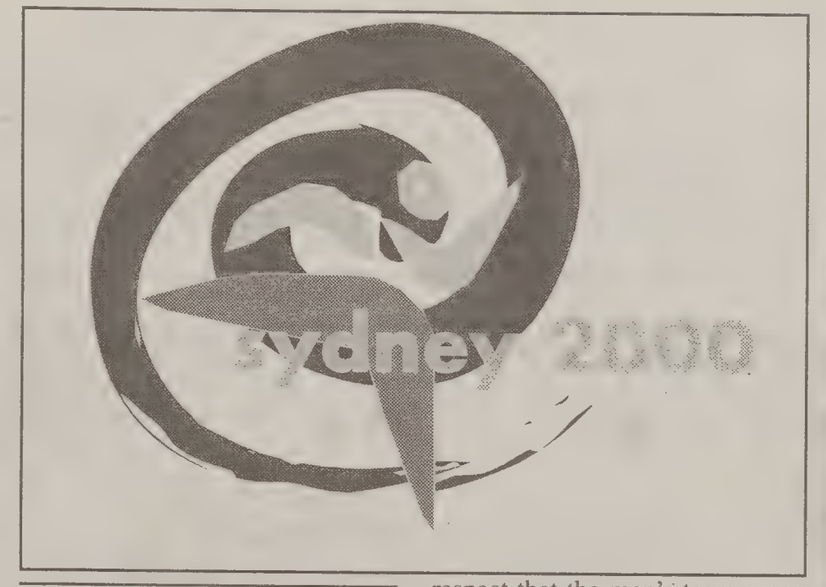

olympics
from page 9

"This wasn't a day at the beach," U.S. coach Rudy Tomjanovich told Australian Associated Press reporter Peter Mitchell after the gold medal game.

France came back strong in the second half after being down 14 points at halftime.

With a little over four minutes left in the game French guard Antoine Rigaudeau hit a three point shot bringing his team within 4 points of the lead.

Despite France's efforts to upset the favored team, the United States held on to secure the gold by a score of 85 to 75.

The U.S. women's team also captured gold and at the Sydney Games.

The women's team also gained respect that the men's team never received in Sydney, according to CNNSI.com.

They beat the undefeated Australian team 76 to 54, claiming America's fourth gold medal in women's basketball.

"We played hard, we played great," said U.S. center Lisa Leslie according to an Associated Press article.

"We knew we could do it, but it's still an amazing feeling to do it on someone else's home court," Leslie said.

The U.S women's team has won 34 of 37 games since women's basketball was added to the Olympic lineup in 1976, according to NBCOlympics.com.

Key players for the men included Vince Carter and Ray Allen, who both had 13 points in the last game.

Lisa Leslie and Natalie Williams led the women with 15 points each in their final game.

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B-ball poll predicts season

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Mountain West Conference consists of eight men's and women's basketball teams, including Air Force, BYU, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Utah and Wyoming.

The top teams for this year in both men's and women's basketball was predicted by a media poll in Las Vegas at the MWC Basketball Media Day.

In men's basketball, Utah was first, Wyoming second, UNLV third, BYU fourth, New Mexico fifth, Colorado State sixth, San Diego state seventh with Air Force coming in last.

In women's basketball, Utah was first again, followed by Colorado State at second, BYU third, UNLV fourth, New Mexico fifth, Wyoming sixth, San Diego state seventh with Air Force last.

Brett Pyne, BYU's men's basketball media relations director, said the basketball conference this year is going to be strong. Several of the teams are among the top teams in the nation.

Pyne said San Diego State will be better this year because of new recruits and a new coach.

"I don't think anyone will get through this season without losing two to three conference games each. The players and the coaches this year are stronger, so the league will be stronger," Pyne said.

Norma Collett, BYU's athletic media relations director, said this year will be tough in women's basketball and the teams are fairly even so it will be close.

According to MWC's Web site, MW made a seven-year agreement with ESPN with exclusive rights to men's basketball and the women's championship game.

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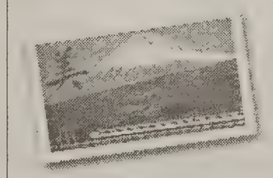

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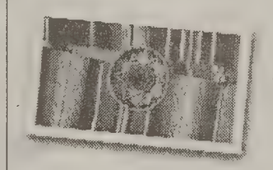

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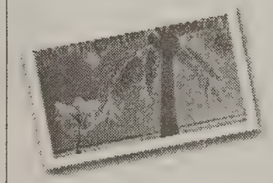

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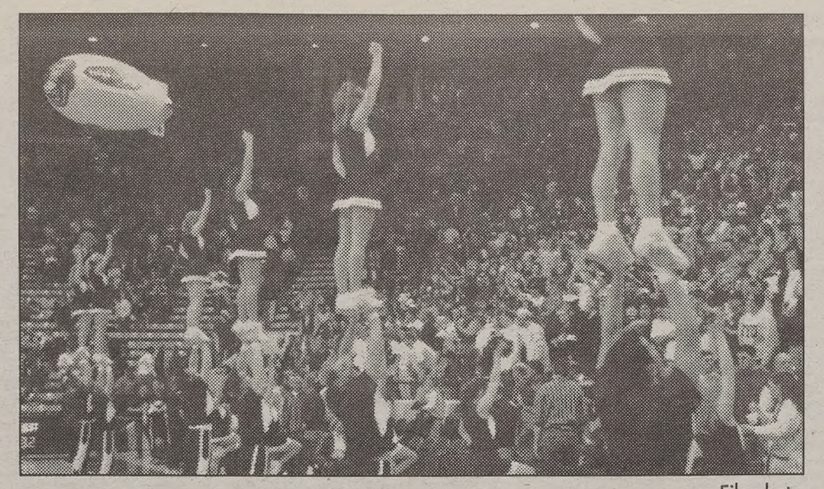

File photo

Cheerleaders show support during a basketball game last year.

Midnight Madness reins in celebration

By Matthew Longhurst
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The madness strikes at the stroke of midnight, without fail, once every October.

This year basketball fever will explode onto campus in a Midnight Madness celebration on Oct. 13 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

KSL's Alema Harrington will host the fifth annual event, said Mike Deaver, marketing partnership director for BYU athletics.

Saturday is the first day that NCAA teams can legally hold practices together, Brett Pyne, Media Relations Director for BYU Athletics, said.

The team takes the opportunity to get together as early as possible on that day and have a party with fans, Pyne said.

Midnight Madness is intended to get students excited about the upcoming season and to give them the chance to get on the court and involved, Deaver said.

Several contests from past years' events will be brought back Friday night and thousands of dollars in prizes will be given away, he said.

Fans can get into sumo suits and battle it out to win free Teriyaki Stiks Chicken Bowls for a year, Pyne said.

A musical chairs contest will provide a lucky fan with up to $500 in car care service, Pyne said.

Another crowd favorite is the UCCU Twist and Hurl for Cash contest, Trina Jonas, Olympic Sports Marketing and Promotions Director, said.

In this event fans will have a limited amount of time to devour a big dessert, spin themselves to dizziness, and then try to pick up cash off the ground, she said.

Several shootout contests will [illegible]

Pyne said.

Other prizes will include a Verizon phone and airtime, team jerseys and shoes, free car washes and various other prizes, Deaver said.

Krispy Kreme will provide 6,000 free doughnuts and a contest to win free doughnuts for a year.

Midnight Madness will be fans' first chance to see some new players on both the men's and women's teams, Pyne said.

A top 20 national recruiting team has brought in several premier freshmen this year for the men's team, Pyne said.

New names like Derek Dawes, Garner Meads, Jesse Pinnegar and Jacob Christman, all part of the freshman class, should become very familiar over the course of the season, Pyne said.

Travis Hansen, transferring this year, should also provide a big boost to the team, Pyne said.

On the women's team, fans should look for Erin Thorne and Stacey Jensen to be big producers over the season, Jonas said.

At midnight Friday evening, teams will play a brief scrimmage to provide fans a sneak peak at the talent of the coming season, Deaver said.

Admission to Midnight Madness is free, but fans should plan on arriving early to assure a seat, Pyne said.

People have been turned away in past years because the arena fills up, Pyne said.

Those who want a better chance to assure admission can either attend the women's volleyball game held earlier Friday night or pick up a VIP pass at a local Hogi Yogi.

Gates for those in attendance at the volleyball game and for VIP ticket holders will open at 10:30

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Midnight Madness delivers contests, cash, doughnuts

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Krispy Kreme doughnuts and basketball are just two things that will be available at what has become one of BYU's premier events on campus: Basketball Midnight Madness.

BYU's fifth annual Midnight Madness event will be held tonight in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

"It's a great way for students to meet the coaches and the team and see how good they will be this year," said Mike Deaver, athletic marketing director.

The event will be hosted by KSL's Alema Harrington. Harrington is a former BYU athlete, who played running back for the National Championship Football Team in 1984.

One of the highlights of the event's festivities will be when the men's and women's teams scrimmage with the head coaches commentating.

Another highlight will be the 6,000 free Krispy Kreme doughnuts and a contest to win free Krispy Kremes for one year.

Contests for the fans include a Gold's Gym $10,000 shoot-out, a Teriyaki Stiks sumo contest with the winner receiving free Chicken Bowls for a year and a Champion Car Care Musical Chairs contest for $500 in car-care service.

The doors will open at 11 p.m. with the Cougarettes and Cheerleaders performing at 11:30 p.m.

Last year 1,000 people were turned away because the capacity of the Smith Fieldhouse was full.

Basketball Midnight Madness

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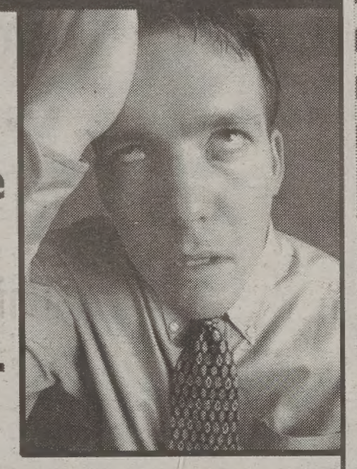

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Y vs. U: fans compete for more than points

By Mark Brinkerhoff
brinkerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Midnight Madness, the annual rite of BYU basketball fans, will officially tip off the 2000-2001 BYU basketball season this Friday.

For BYU fans, it is a way to get excited for the upcoming season; but it is also a unique tradition that has set them apart from fans of opposing teams, notably U of U.

Though the rivalry between the two schools' basketball teams may not be as intense – or as celebrated – as the one that exists on the football field, it is still fueled by die-hard fans who stage events like the Y's Midnight Madness.

How do fan support and traditions compare at both schools?

Having worked 10 years at the U as an assistant coach and the past two years at BYU as director of Basketball Operations, Judd Jenkins has an interesting dual perspective.

"The biggest difference I've seen is that wherever they go, Ute fans always wear their team colors – red and white," he said.

BYU fans show team support in different ways, Jenkins said.

"It's important to win but they don't take it as seriously as Ute fans," he said.

Both teams have fair-weather fans, but most of the fans are pretty loyal, Judkins said.

> "The biggest thing that I've seen over the years is consistent fan support among the students."
> — Judd Jenkins, BYU director of basketball operations

Nate Call, an assistant BYU basketball coach and former player, agrees.

"The biggest thing that I've seen over the years is consistent fan support among the students," he said. "It makes a tremendous difference and gets the players and other fans enthusiastic about the season."

Even though fan support of the two basketball teams pales in comparison to the frenzy at Indiana, Duke and Stanford, it is still strong, Call said.

"A lot of people don't realize it but BYU fan attendance has been great over the years," he said.

According to statistics, attendance at BYU games has continued to increase over the past three years from overall attendance from 8,400 to 9,800 to 10,800 last year.

It's even more for conference games, said BYU Basketball Media Relations Director Brett Pyne.

In fact, attendance at two BYU games last season were the highest in the division; one of them even attracted 22,580 fans – the 8th largest college basketball crowd in the nation, Pyne said.

"From the basketball team standpoint, the support of the fans, especially students, is integral to the program," he said.

Pyne said he remembers fans cheering, beckoning the team to come out after a basketball game.

"(BYU head basketball coach) Cleveland is definitely cognizant of the effect of fan support on the players," he said.

The same thing is true at the U, said Jeff Thalman of the Utah County Crimson Club Chapter, which supports the school's basketball program.

Thalman said Utah is definitely a basketball school, but there are a lot of other Salt Lake-area sports teams – notably the Jazz – competing for fans.

BYU has basically no such competition he said; but fan support has waned because of the Cougars' poor performance the past few years.

"I think BYU has turned the corner," Thalman said. "It has the potential to do even more with fan support."

File photo

Fans watch as Cosmo shows BYU spirit during one of the last season's games in the Marriott Center.

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men's

from page 2

but may not play due to a foot injury suffered this spring.

"Michael's status is a big question mark at this point. We'll just have to see how he does, but right now it seems unlikely he will be able to play. He may be out the entire year," Cleveland said.

Future success for BYU may depend on the strength of this year's recruiting class.

The Cougars' rookies ranked in the top 20 in the nation and were the number 2 class west of the Mississippi, according to The Sporting News.

That class includes four of Utah's most highly recruited players: Jake Chrisman, Derek Dawes, Jesse Pinegar and Garner Meads.

Austin Ainge, son of former BYU star Danny Ainge, also signed with the BYU but chose to serve his LDS mission before starting school, Cleveland said.

Provo High School's head men's basketball coach, Craig Drury, said Chrisman and the other Utah recruits should be major assets to BYU's program.

"Chrisman's a great competitor, and one of the best rebounders I have ever coached. I think he is going to be a great player for them," Drury said.

Chrisman will also be playing for the university's baseball team this spring, Drury said.

Brighton High School basketball coach Lynn Moncur agreed, calling Pinegar and Meads two of the best players their size he had ever coached.

He expects Meads to step into the Cougar lineup right away because of his athletic ability.

This year's team has more experience than last year's squad.

Vranes, if healthy, can play either guard position. Lyday and Wesley are pre-season, all-MWC team members at shooting guard and power forward, respectively. Veteran Nate Cooper is expected to get playing time at small forward.

The center position could be the weakest. The team doesn't have much experience there, but it does have size. Six-foot-eleven Dawes and seven-foot redshirt freshman Dan Howard are expected to compete for the starting spot.

"This will be an exciting year. We turned some corners last year and now there are starting to be expectations. That is what we want – expectations," Cleveland said.

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BYU b-ball teams begin new season tonight

Women's team brings new recruits

By Amorie Sheen
amorie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cougar fans will have the chance to size-up this year's women's basketball team as M:NC2A kicks off BYU basketball tonight.

Midnight Madness will be a good opportunity for fans to check out the new team and get excited for the coming season, said Trent Shippen, head coach for the women's basketball team.

Shippen is returning for his fourth year of coaching the BYU women's basketball team.

Shippen said, "We are a little bit younger than last year."

The women's basketball team has their goals set and set them high, said Cindy Lawrence, assistant coach.

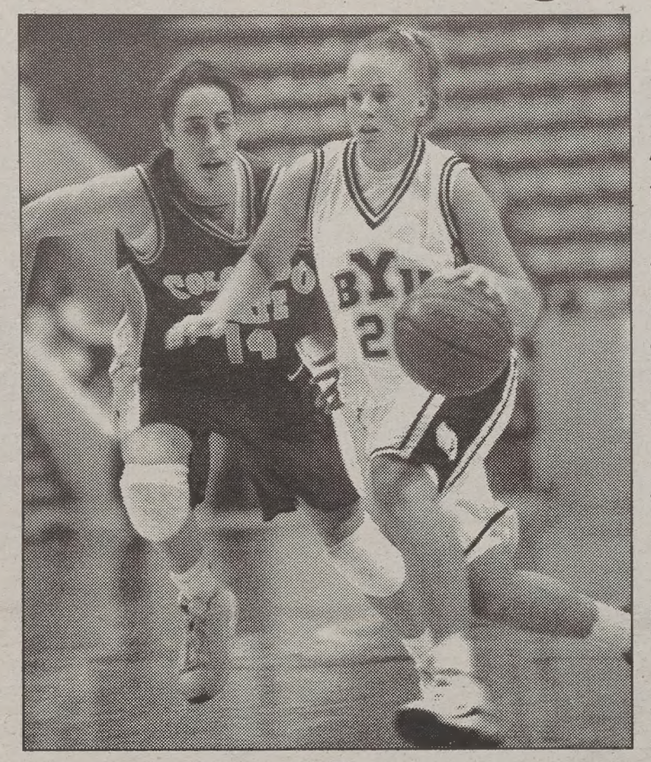
After claiming the number two position last season with a 10-4 league record, the women's team is shooting to win the conference championship.

The big challenge for this year's women's team is filling the shoes of three graduated starters.

Shippen said he is really counting on Erin Thorn and Stacy Jensen to lead the team.

Thorn and Jensen were high-scorers last year and play great defense as well, Shippen said.

Shippen also named Jennifer Leitner, Jorja Cox, Lisa Osguthorpe, Caroline Beus and Heather Cheesman as strong players.



A player on the women's basketball team dribbles around a Colorado State defender in a game last year.

File photo

Jensen, Osguthorpe and Thorn are three returning starters for the team.

Leitner has recently torn ligaments in her foot and will be out for eight weeks, Shippen said.

Shippen said Cheesman may start in Leitner's place while she is injured.

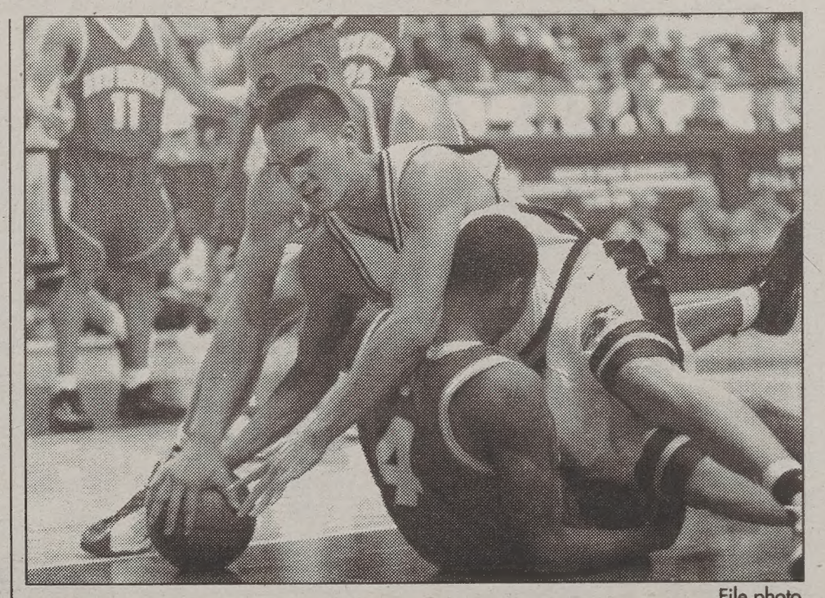
The team lost six of their players to graduation, but Shippen said he thinks this year's team has a bright future.

"They are ready, they are eager to step into those roles," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the players have a lot of confidence and she is positive they can do well.

According to the BYU Basketball 2000 Media Guide, "A very tough and competitive 2000-2001 schedule will give the Cougar players and opportunity to play against some of the best women's basketball programs in the country."

The 2000-01 BYU basketball Mountain West Conference season begins Jan. 11 at San Diego State, followed by another away game at UNLV on Jan. 13.



File photo

A BYU player fights for the ball against New Mexico last year.

Men's b-ball team looks for success

By Kyle Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Last season BYU men's basketball had its most successful campaign in years and Head Coach Steve Cleveland is looking for even more success this season.

"Our goal will be the same every year: to qualify for the NCAA Tournament and win a Mountain West Conference championship," Cleveland said.

The Cougars are poised for a big season after their first defeat of the University of Utah in five years, and a berth in the National Invitational Tournament last year.

Last season the team finished sixth in the MWC. However, the team's dramatic 58-54 victory over Utah got the team into the MWC tournament finals and the NIT.

This season's team will rely primarily on the leadership of returning seniors Mekeli Wesley and Terrell Lyday. Michael Vranes was also expected to contribute,

men's ▸ page 3

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Women's Basketball

Home schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 3	Foreign (Exhibition)	7 p.m.
Nov. 11	Alumni (Exhibition)	4:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	UCLA	3 p.m.
Dec. 7	Northern Iowa	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	Montana	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	Weber State	7 p.m.
Dec. 19	Marquette	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Southern Methodist	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	Nebraska	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	Wyoming	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	Colorado State	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	UNLV	7 p.m.
Feb. 10	San Diego State	7 p.m.
Feb. 23	Utah	7 p.m.
Mar. 1	New Mexico	7 p.m.
Mar. 3	Air Force	7 p.m.

Team Roster

By Position

Forwards:
Heather Cheesman
Brittnay Larson
Jennifer Leitner
Lisa Osguthopre
Channell Rose

Guards:
Stacy Jensen
Kaly Gilette Shippen
Erin Thorn
JulieWhetton

Center:
Caroline Beus

Seniors:
Caroline Beus
Jorja Cox
Kaly Gilette Shippen

Juniors:
Stacy Jensen
Lisa Osguthorpe

Sophomore:
Brittany Larson
Jennifer Leitner
Channell Rose
Erin Thorn

Redshirt Freshmen:
Heather Cheesman

Freshmen:
Julie Whetton

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Men's Basketball

Home schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TV
Nov. 8	Varsity Preview	
Nov. 11	Worldwide (exb.)	
Nov. 16	EA Sports California All-Stars (exb.)	
Nov. 21	Elon College	
Nov. 25	UC Santa Barbara	
Dec. 7	Florida International	
Dec. 14	Southern Utah	SWP(KSL)
Dec. 16	Utah State	
Dec. 30	South Alabama	
Jan. 2	University of Idaho	
Jan. 6	Texas A&M Corpus Christi	
Jan. 13	San Diego State	ERT (KJZZ)
Jan. 15	UNLV	ESPN
Jan. 29	Utah	ESPN
Feb. 1	Air Force	
Feb. 3	New Mexico	SWP(KSL)
Feb. 15	Wyoming	SWP(KSL)
Feb. 17	Colorado State	SWP(KSL)

Team Roster

No.	NAME	Pos.
1	NATE KNIGHT	F
3	JORDAN ARCHIBALD	G
4	TRAVIS HANSEN	G/F
13	MICHAEL VRANES	G
15	MEKELI WESLEY	F
20	DANIEL BOBIK	G/F
21	TRENT WHITING	G
24	TERRELL LYDAY	G
25	ERIC NIELSEN	F
31	MATT MONTAGUE	G
32	BART JEPSEN	F
33	JESSE PINEGAR	F/C
34	JACOB CHRISTMAN	F
40	DAN HOWARD	C
41	GARNER MEADS	F
42	NATHAN COOPER	G/F
43	DEREK DAWES	C

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